



GRAPE-EATING DOG: A dog named "Tammy" owned by Mrs. Kathy Butler, Route 4, Coloma loves to eat grapes from the vine. Tammy was slightly camera shy but hungry enough to eat the grapes from Mrs. Butler's hand. Tammy also loves tomatoes and green peppers, especially if she can remove them from a jumbo basket while no one's watching. Tammy lives on the Max Bonke farm east of Watervliet. (Cliff Stevens photo)

'Retort With Ballots'

Nixon Using Jeers As Political Wedge

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — President Nixon is fashioning the taunts and jeers of youthful hecklers into part of the political weaponry as he campaigns for Republicans battling to take over Democratic seats in the Senate.

His targets today: Tennessee, Indiana and North Carolina.

Shouting knots of protesters have provided a backdrop for the Nixon law and order message at every stop so far on his six-state campaign swing, and the President is telling voters to retort with Republican ballots in the Nov. 3 elections.

"I say don't answer in kind," Nixon declared. "You don't have to shout four letter obscenities ... On Nov. 3 in the quiet of the polling booth consider the candidates, consider their record the year around and if

the candidate has given encouragement to, has condoned lawlessness and violence and permissiveness, then, you know what to do."

That was Nixon's advice Monday to a campaign crowd in Columbus, Ohio. At a wind-swept rally in Grand Forks, N.D., he urged, "the great silent majority of this country to stand up and be counted ...

"Remember, the four letter word that is the most powerful of all the four letters in the world is vote."

In Kansas City, where administration to a campaign rally was by ticket and the demonstrators were kept outside, Nixon stressed the same theme.

HEADS SOUTH

Nixon headed today for Johnson City, Tenn., there to campaign for Rep. William Brock III, who is challenging Democratic Sen. Albert Gore, and for Winfield K. Dunn, the Memphis dentist running for governor.

In Asheville, N.C., Nixon will campaign in behalf of Republican congressional candidates. There is no Senate race there. The North Carolina congressional lineup is seven Democrats, four Republicans.

In Indiana, his mission is to aid Rep. Richard L. Roudebush, a Republican locked in a tough, close contest against Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke.

Law and order, and the problem of campus turmoil, is a key issue there too.

It was a major theme in Nixon's campaign stops in Columbus, in behalf of Rep. Robert Taft Jr., the Senate nominee, and Roger Cloud, campaigning

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\$1,000 Reward

Kaywood Seeking Arson Suspects

A \$1,000 reward was posted today for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for a fire Sept. 9 in a Kaywood warehouse, 1090 Crystal Avenue, Benton township.

Announcement was by R. J. Beckman, general manager of Kaywood division, Joanna Western Mills Co., 1225 Milton street, Benton Harbor.

Persons with information should call L. Jack Drach, Benton township police, 925-1135.

The state fire marshall ruled the blaze arson, Drach said. Considerable loss was incurred in the fire.

Employees of Kaywood represented by Local 940 International Union of Electrical workers voted Oct. 10 to end a strike that began in July.

FIVE FOUND SLAIN IN POOL OF BURNING LUXURY HOME!

Nation Pushes Big Manhunt

Anti-Terrorist Campaign Backed By Parliament

MONTREAL (AP) — With overwhelming parliamentary support, the government continued Canada's biggest manhunt today for the terrorist murderers of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

There was no new information on James R. Cross, the kidnapped British trade commissioner, but the Quebec government renewed its offer of amnesty for his kidnappers in exchange for his safe return. His captors, a different cell of the Quebec Liberation Front from

the cell that kidnapped and killed Laporte, made no reply.

Applause came from all sections of the House of Commons in Ottawa Monday as Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau vowed to subdue the terrorist threat and explained why he revived the War Measures Act on Friday, putting soldiers under police command with almost unlimited arrest and detention powers.

STIFLES OPPOSITION

Then the government's leader in Commons, Allen MacEachen, stifled most of any remaining opposition to Trudeau's action by announcing that new legislation to replace the War Measures Act would be introduced within a month. The House endorsed the government's action 190 to 16, with the only dissenting votes coming from the New Democratic party. Four New Democrats broke party lines and voted with the majority.

Justice Minister John Turner said the legislation to replace the War Measures Act will cover the current crisis and any similar situations. Asked whether there are plans to revive the death penalty, currently in a five-year trial suspension, Turner said, "Not at the present time."

Soldiers and police pushed their roundup of members of the Quebec Liberation Front, or FLQ, the terrorist organization which kidnapped Cross and Laporte in Montreal and murdered the latter last Saturday. Quebec Province was virtually sealed off from the rest of Canada.

Military and police helicopters ranged over Montreal, Canada's largest city, and automobiles were stopped at random for identification checks.

ARREST 341

By early today, authorities had made 1,627 raids in Quebec and arrested 341 persons since Friday.

In St. Hubert, six miles south of Montreal, officers found a deserted house in which they said Laporte was held for a week, then murdered. It was a green-and-white clapboard bungalow about three-quarters of a mile from the airport parking lot where his body was found late Saturday night, a bullet wound in the head.

Bloodstains on the floor of the house matched Laporte's blood type, police said, and a green work shirt Laporte wore when he was abducted Oct. 16 was in the house. Detective Sgt. Albert

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Buchanan Gets Grant For Project

BUCHANAN — Buchanan has won a state grant and advance amounting to half the estimated cost of its current sewage treatment improvement project.

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor said the city was awarded the \$423,255 grant in the Michigan Water Resources commission. City Attorney William Dessenberg said this would be applied toward the cost of the initial planning, which has now been completed.

Dessenberg said the city's project has now progressed to the point where construction bids will soon be sought.

The project consists of the construction of secondary and third stage treatment additions to the city's existing sewage treatment plant.

When the project was first outlined the cost was estimated at \$846,500. Dessenberg said that figure has "undoubtedly increased in the past few months" while planning and other preliminary steps have been taken.

He said the city has also applied for a 5 per cent federal grant, but has received no notice of any grant from that source as yet.

He said that what ever remains of the construction costs not covered by state and federal costs must be paid for locally by bond issues.

The city anticipates that the necessary local bond issue will amount to about \$375,000.

KALAMAZOO (AP) — A Kalamazoo couple has been arraigned in connection with the death of their three-year-old son.

Virginia Brown demanded examination Monday in district court on charges of manslaughter and cruelty to children. Her bond was set at \$10,000. Her husband, Michael Brown Senior, also demanded examination on a charge of cruelty to children. His bond was set at \$2,500.

They face examination Oct. 27. Their young son — Michael Brown Junior — died in a Kalamazoo hospital Friday after authorities said he suffered bruises and burns. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

In 1965, she became the Republican Party's first woman chairman of a state party.

The Petersons plan to make their home in Hawaii at least



J. L. (Donald) DUCK

DENNIS R. HARRIS



TOMMY L. SHRIVER

Surgeon, Wife, Sons, Secretary

California Killings 'Like Execution'

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The bodies of an eye surgeon, his wife, two sons and a secretary were found Monday night bound, shot and dumped in the swimming pool of their \$250,000 hill top home, which was destroyed by fire.

Each of the five victims had been shot once in the back of the head, and the physician had a second wound in the upper back, Sheriff Douglas James said.

Their wrists were bound in front with brightly colored scarves, James said, and scarves covered the faces of three victims.

NO MOTIVE

"It was like an execution," said Sheriff's Lt. Kenneth Pittenger. No motive was established.

Patches of blood stained the cement apron around the pool. The secretary's body was floating, the others were on the pool bottom.

The victims were Dr. Victor M. Ohta, 45; his wife, Virginia, 43; their sons, Derik, 11, and Taggart, 11, and Ohta's secretary, Dorothy Cadwallader, 38.

The killers left no notes, James said. He said no sign of struggle was found in the house, located atop a hill overlooking Monterey Bay between Santa Cruz and Soquel, 100 miles south of San Francisco.

At about 8:10 p.m., two sheriff's deputies noticed smoke and went to the home.

One driveway was blocked by Mrs. Ohta's Rolls-Royce, the other by Mrs. Cadwallader's Lincoln Continental. Both automobiles were locked and the officers had to push them aside when firemen arrived.

Live Oak Fire Chief Ted Pound, searching for a water supply to extinguish the blaze, found the bodies in the pool.

The sheriff said the death bullets came from a .30-caliber weapon. James added it appeared more than one person was involved in the killings.

The Ohtas had two daughters away at school — Taura, 18, at a college in New York, and Lark Elizabeth, 15, in a California boarding school.

ONLY A SHELL

The fire, so intense it left nothing but the structure's shell, was visible for miles around.

Pittenger said the victims were believed slain in the sun-deck area near the pool.

Knotted scarves found on the pool bottom apparently had covered the heads of the two victims found without them, Pittenger said.

All were fully clothed. The

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Arson Charged

Homeowner, Two Others Arrested

By HOWARD HOLMES

Staff Writer

Owner of a \$30,000 Lake Michigan Beach home that was

damaged badly by two fires last

month has been arrested by

Berrien sheriff's Det. Gary

Methling on a charge of con-

spiracy to commit arson.

The owner, J. L. (Donald) Duck, 41, of Central avenue,

of the house was gutted, and

the family lost all personal

belongings except articles they

had with them. Neighbors col-

lected furniture, clothing and

money for the family and held

an open house for them last

Saturday at Riverside town-

hall.

Methling said an insurance

investigator reported the house

and contents were insured for

\$42,000.

Sheriff's detectives arrested

Dennis Ray Harris, 17, of Route

3, Coloma, and Tommy L.

Shriner, 21, of 1316 Columbus

avenue, Fairplain, Saturday on

two counts of arson and a third

charge of conspiracy to commit

arson.

The two appeared in Fifth

district Court yesterday before

Judge Paul Pollard and waived

examination on the charges.

Bond, set at \$5,000 each, was

not posted and the two were

remanded to the Berrien county

jail.

FOURTH MAN SOUGHT

Methling said a fourth man was being sought on charges of arson and conspiracy to commit

arson — a warrant has been

issued for a Bill Collins, 19,

Meadowbrook road, Benton

township.

An explosion occurred in the

house the night of Sept. 30,

setting it on fire a second time.

Methling said firemen quickly

extinguished

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Bamom, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Narrowing The Odds Favoring Computers

terms."

Then there's the bill which arrives practically on the day it's due. The FTC would forbid late-payment charges unless the statement was mailed at least 21 days before the deadline.

And of particular value is the proposed requirement that when the computer reels off unfavorable data on an individual for third parties, such as credit bureaus, it might simultaneously send the data and the names of the third parties to the person whose reputation is involved.

Final adoption of these rules must await a hearing, beginning Jan. 25. That allows plenty of time for the champions of the computer to marshal their forces. But at this point it is encouraging to find high-echelon attention going to the growing pile of public complaints on what should be a matter of elementary justice.

Army Will Change But Not The Marines

A few more changes in the life of the soldier, and a professional, all-volunteer Army may not seem so impossible. After years of gradually reducing the discomforts of the recruit, the U. S. Army has announced it now will provide hot soup on the firing range, eight hours of sleep for recruits and a more relaxed atmosphere at chow time.

Recruits are to be addressed as "soldier." Harassment, hazing and profane language are taboo. As for the Marines, they will have none of it. Corps Commandant Leonard Chapman outlined

his philosophy this way:

"The object of recruit training is to instill discipline and other virtues of loyalty and patriotism and to put recruits under physical and mental strains to see if they can stand up to it. If he can't take it at the recruit depot, he can't take it on the battlefield."

These two diverse training methods — the traditional, stern, no-nonsense approach of the Marines and the relaxed, new look of the Army — operating in tandem ought to produce some interesting comparisons.

He'll Visit Nixon -- But A Mite Gingerly

To President Nixon, his visit to Bucharest in August 1969 was a Romanian rhapsody. Cheering crowds threw flowers and blew kisses as he made the first state visit by an American President to a communist capital. Out of that trip came a two-week visit by Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu (pronounced chou-ches'ku) that will be climaxed by a White House meeting next Monday.

Coming on the heels of his visit in September to Yugoslavia, the Ceausescu trip underscores Nixon's efforts to increase Washington's links with independent-minded Communist leaders in East Europe. In Bucharest, the President in speeches and toasts denounced "hegemonies" and "artificial uniformity" — precisely what Moscow has tried to impose on its satellites.

Romania has also managed to maintain a unique position inside the Soviet orbit by refusing to join Moscow in taking a completely pro-Arab stand in the Middle East crisis. Therefore, the President may try to use his talks with Ceausescu as a conduit for transmitting to the Russians his views on the Middle East since the death of Nasser.

"Three pillars of wisdom support the socialist edifice," says one Romanian. They are "an orthodox foreign policy in line with Moscow's, a centralized economy and strict domestic order. You've got to maintain at least two of these pillars — the

Czechs made the big mistake of knocking down all three of them at once."

Under the 52-year-old Ceausescu who came to power in 1965, the Romanians opted for a less orthodox foreign policy that has resulted in building a few bridges to the West. Restraints have been kept on the economy and the people, however, Kremmlinologist Wolfgang Klaiber writes that Romanian leaders "have sought to expand and improve relations with nonbloc countries . . . so as to diminish Romania's economic dependence on the Soviet Union and the rest of the bloc and make it more difficult for the latter to exert political pressure on Bucharest."

But it is a fragile independence. In August 1968, at the time of the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia, Ceausescu stood before 100,000 people and condemned "the flagrant violation of the sovereignty of a brother socialist country." But with 20 Russian divisions on the border, he declared a week later that "nothing can hinder successful cooperation and friendship between Romania and the Soviet Union."

So far, the Romanians have managed to preserve their national independence in the face of which the Soviets maintain the right to intervene in other bloc countries and demands for economic integration with Russia that would leave their country basically a producer of agricultural products. A new 20-year friendship pact signed on July 7 reinforced the Romanian position. But it apparently commits the country to support the Russians in case of a Red Chinese attack.

For Ceausescu, his visit to the United States which is unofficial except for two days in Washington, will provide him with the opportunity to meet American bankers and industrialists interested in investing in Eastern Europe. Like Yugoslavia's Tito, he is a believer in the superiority of Western technology. In the background, however, are the cold facts of coexistence with the Soviet Union — and those 20 Russian divisions.

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Spadework



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NIXON EYES CEASE-FIRE

—1 Year Ago—

Amid increasingly voiced sentiment for a faster U. S. withdrawal from Vietnam, President Nixon reportedly is considering a unilateral cease-fire.

The President may propose the cease-fire during his Nov. 3 address to the nation on the Vietnam situation, a White House source said Sunday.

U.N. OPENS ARMED DEBATE

—10 Years Ago—

The U.N. Assembly's annual disarmament debate opens in the Political Committee today with no sign that either the United States or the Soviet Union intends to give ground on their rival proposals.

There was little hope of any break in the East-West deadlock that since June has prevented actual disarmament negotiations.

JAPS BOMBING BURMESE ROAD

—30 Years Ago—

Direct bomb hits on bridges, the weak link in the reopened Burma road to China, were reported today by Japanese fliers assigned the task of checking the flow of supplies to Chinese General Chiang Kai-Shek.

Meanwhile Tokyo newspapers declared the reopening of the tortuous route to central China from the south is "new evidence" of Anglo-American cooperation in an attempt to frustrate Japan.

The President enclosed a

VICTORY

—10 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph high school football team defeated Niles, 32 to 7, yesterday. Zitta, Schadler and Warmbein were the stars for the Maize and Blue grididers.

DEMANDS RECALL

—50 Years Ago—

The board of supervisors just before adjournment this noon unanimously passed a resolution demanding the recall of the state constabulary. The resolution condemns the state police

as unnecessary, wastefully expensive and undemocratic.

GOOD COOP

—50 Years Ago—

Frank Kolb of Bridgeman shipped a very fine coop of ducks to Chicago last night. They were raised by him.

BUSY MEN

—50 Years Ago—

Mr. Beau has a gang of men at work preparing to lay the track of the street railway on Wayne street.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

— WASHINGTON — John Ehrlichman, the one-time Seattle lawyer who has risen to the post of chief domestic planner in the Nixon administration, is coming under increasing criticism from Nixon loyalists on Capitol Hill.

It is no secret that Ehrlichman was the target of Colorado's Republican Sen. Gordon Allott's recent blast at the President's "senior advisers" who were responsible for selecting members of the Commission on Campus Unrest.

So troubled was Nixon over the campus report that he had to resort to a mass mailing of 900 letters to college and university officials to reassert that America's educators must accept "responsibility for order and discipline on campuses."

The President enclosed a

lengthy article written by New York University Prof. Sidney Hook that set forth a rational means of dealing with campus disruptions. The President declared that Hook's views are "among the most cogent and compelling documents" he has seen. In effect, he was saying that this is what my Commission on Campus Unrest should have said.

Hook was giving the same solutions to the problems of the campuses long before the commission was created, but Ehrlichman passed him by when the commission was established. Hook was said to be "too conservative" for the campus should have said.

No president in recent history has had the time to handle such chores as selecting members of the multitude of commissions appointed each year. Senior trusted members of his staff must execute such duties.

But loyal "Nixon Republicans" in both the House and Senate are privately warning that Nixon must do something about "the senior staff problem" at the White House. And when they speak of the "senior staff problem" they often are speaking of Ehrlichman.

In the article mailed out by the President, Hook called on university faculty, administrators and students to establish definite rules of conduct covering expressions of dissent on campus.

Faculty and student marshals, armed with cameras, were charged with maintaining order during demonstrations. Should certain students resort to violence, strong academic sanctions should be taken against them.

But when marshals are unable to handle potentially violent demonstrations, administrators should go to court to obtain quick injunctions against the protests and, if the injunctions are disregarded, civil authorities should be called in to handle disruptions. Naturally, in case of vandalism, fire and assault, police power must be called upon. But student marshals can accompany the lawmen, said Hook, "so that their mission can be accomplished without force where the resistance is not offered, and with minimum force where it is."

The toll for the past two years on campus is nine persons killed and 587 injured. Byrd also found that there have been 2,635 campus demonstrations, 307 arrests and attempted arrests, 14 bombings and 11,200 persons arrested.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1970

Twin City
News

CITIZENS OPPOSE SJ TWP. INDUSTRY PLANS

'Mr. McCarthy'

Her Teacher And Her Friend

Editor—

I have written this poem in behalf of the 1969-70 eighth grade class of Johnson school, to show our sympathy for the late Thomas M. McCarthy:

MR. McCARTHY

He helped me out when I was blue
And taught me to be kind and true
he was my teacher, but I call him friend
And why . . . God, did his life end
when I heard of his accident —
dropping to my knees, my head I bent
and closed my eyes to hold back tears
but couldn't, remembering these last two years.
There I was in all my sorrows
hoping to see no more tomorrows
When a little voice came from the sky
And said to me, "Kathy, please don't cry."
It said "your friend has just won
for his life has just begun."
So, I think not he has nowhere to roam
But that God has finally taken him home.
And I'll be thankful for today
Since I know God has taken him away
Yes I'll remember these last years
But this time I'll shed no tears.
I'll look forward to seeing my friend
When the day my life will just begin.

Kathy Chrestman, 14,
687 O'Brien Drive, Benton Harbor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thomas M. McCarthy, 32, a teacher in the Benton Harbor school system for the past nine years, lost his life Sunday night in a two-car collision near Coloma. A Coloma patrolman said the head-on crash occurred when the other driver, also killed, attempted to pass on a hill. Mr. McCarthy was Kathy Chrestman's teacher in the eighth grade at Johnson school last year. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chrestman, 687 O'Brien drive, Benton Harbor. She is now a ninth grade tuition student in Eau Claire high school. This year, Mr. McCarthy was teaching in Benton Harbor's Eaman school.



KATHY CHRESTMAN

THOMAS McCARTHY

80 Attend Meeting On Zoning

Board Sets Next Session For Nov. 2

Some 80 residents attended last night's session of the St. Joseph township board to protest zoning changes that would provide two added industrial areas, if approved.

Petition of objections signed by 240 persons also were presented to the board.

Township Supervisor Orval L. Benson said comments of residents present would be taken into consideration before the board acts on the proposed changes. Benson said the board will take up the matter on Nov. 2.

The proposed new industrial (I-1) areas are an extension of the Continental Can Co. industrial area to a point near Shoreham drive. The other involves creation of a 130-acre industrial park bounded by I-94, US-33, Hollywood road, Maiden lane and a line parallel with Arbor street.

Objections voiced last night involved traffic congestion, noise, smoke and storm water drainage problems the citizens believe further industrialization would produce.

William Farrell, 2380 Shoreham drive, St. Joseph, submitted the petitions. He said 96 of the 240 signers are from Shoreham. These petitions relate to the Continental Can area extension.

TAX BASE EYED

Members of the planning commission including Chairman Ernie Knauf and former Chairman Charles Tibbits said the township needed more tax base, that the areas they had selected would affect the least number of people and it would stop the City of St. Joseph from annexing township land and selling it to industry projects. The zoning changes are recommended by the planning commission.

The arguments waxed loud and long but without a trace of bitterness.

The meeting opened shortly before 8 p.m. and Benson gavels the open hearing to a close at 11:24 p.m.

In other business the township trustees hired Glenn I. Sanden, 57, as an administrative assistant. Sanden's salary will be worked out by the finance committee. He was hired, Benson said, to help out in the water business. Sanden was Benton Harbor assessor for 18 years.

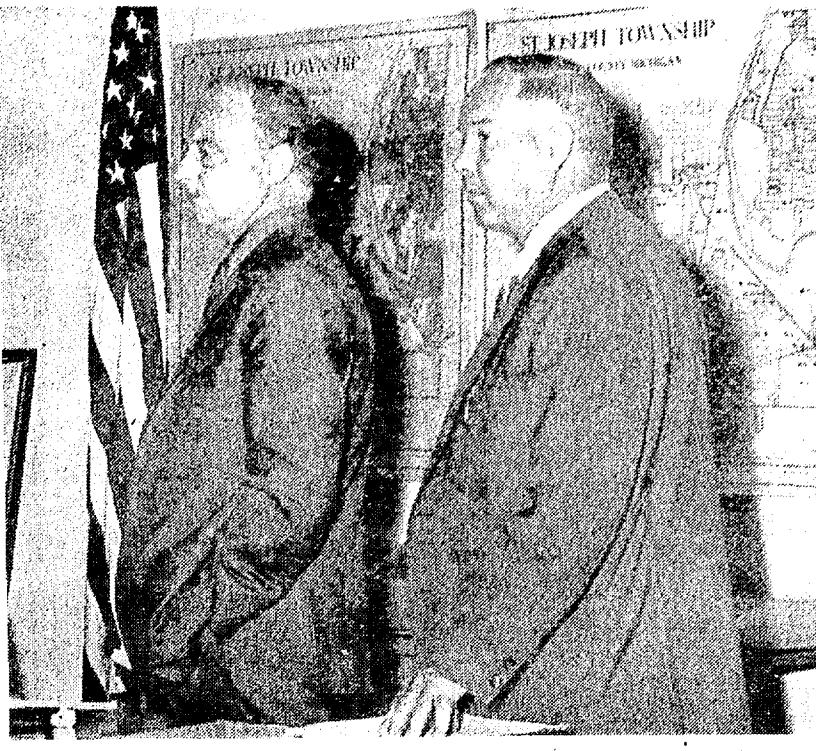
City Clerk Andrew Schmidt reported 5,440 persons are registered for November election — up 303 from the primary. The board accepted, "with regret" the resignation of Robert Weil from the fire board.

Benton Harbor youngsters on Halloween night Oct. 31 will have from 6 to 8 p.m. for their annual house-to-house tricks or treats outing.

The city commission last night set the hours on the Hallowe'en night Oct. 31 will be held without the finance committee. He was hired, Benson said, to help out in the water business. Sanden was Benton Harbor assessor for 18 years.

The school should be the finest in the state, built without frills, but capable of serving the district 50 years from now. It should be functional for changing trends in education, and he reminded, "beauty cost no more than ugliness."

Lewis said Dr. Nickolaus



QUESTIONS: Supervisor Orval L. Benson (right) and William S. Lawrence of William S. Lawrence & Associates, Chicago await a question last night at St. Joseph Township hearing on industrial zoning plans. There were many citizen objections. (Staff photo)

BH Okays Zoning Law Amendment

Permits Repairs On Multiple Family Dwellings

Benton Harbor city commission last night unanimously approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance that will permit repairs of old multiple family dwellings in single family residential areas.

Action was based on a recommendation by Leslie Cripps, city director of urban development and came after a public hearing.

Cripps in September said that under the present ordinance, once a neighborhood is zoned single family, all existing multiple family dwellings became non-conforming and could not be repaired unless the area were rezoned.

The new ordinance amendment is city-wide in scope and provides that repairs or alterations cannot be done to add more families to any present multiple family unit.

DECIDE TO REZONE

In another vote, the commission decided to rezone from D-1, commercial to single family, six lots on Britain avenue, just east of Seely. Four of the lots have single family homes on them, while two others do not have homes, but are to be used as building sites.

The commission heard a report, but took no action, on a proposed community antenna television (CATV) franchise in the Twin Cities.

Ahman Kahn of St. Joseph, head of a firm seeking the franchise, said costs to users would be \$19.25 for installation, \$5.56 maximum charge per month per user, \$1.35 maximum per month for each additional installation in a home, and 75 cents a month for FM radio service. He said if 3,500 customers are secured, CATV could initiate live shows locally.

REQUESTS DENIED

The commission rejected two street sale requests. One was by the Van Buren United Civic Organization for a tag days sale Oct. 23-24 to help finance a community center at Covert. The other was by the St. Joseph high school Football Boosters for a peanut sale Oct. 31. The Van Buren request was rejected.

Still to be decided is what buildings would be used for middle schools grades 6-8.

In other business last night, the CAC adopted changes in bylaws changing its name to Citizens Advisory Council. The council serves in an advisory and support capacity to the school district, functioning independently of the board of education.

"This is not a rubber stamp organization," said CAC President Stephen Sizer.

A proposal that CAC members exclude employees of the school district was rejected. The building, acquired under urban renewal currently houses the local selective service board.

In a resolution, the commission approved a \$100 million bond issue to be on the ballot Nov. 3. The proposal is to help finance low and medium cost houses.

In a board of appeals hearing, commissioners approved reducing from 25 to 15 feet the setback on Oden street for a home to be built by ARIC Homes, Inc. The home will be on Oden at Highland avenue.

COLOMA

Boy Scouts Net \$300 In Paper Drive

COLOMA — About 20 tons of paper, collected since spring by boy scouts, will be shredded and baled this week at Twin Cities Container in Coloma.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 64 have collected the huge amount of paper to raise money for both trips and camping equipment. Scoutmaster Kenneth Tibbs, of 452 West street, expects the drive will net close to \$300.

The scout troop, comprised of 15 members, is sponsored by the First Congregational church of Coloma.

RETIREMENT TOLD

LANSING (AP) — Franklin Dewald 60, Michigan state personnel director, says he will retire from state service later this year from the job he has held for 10 years.

Burglars Get \$700 In Loot From School

Approximately \$700 worth of equipment was taken in a burglary of the Columbus school, 815 Columbus avenue. Principal Gaylord Caszett reported to Benton Harbor police yesterday.

Stolen were a \$400 television, a typewriter, a tape recorder and a record player. Police said the burglars searched most of the classrooms and principal's office.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Catholic School Group To Discuss Proposal 'C'

Lake Michigan Catholic Home and School association will hold an open meeting Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the St. Joseph Catholic school social hall, for explanation of Proposal "C".

Sister Thomas Aquinas will be featured speaker followed by a question and answer forum.

Sister Thomas Aquinas is educational consultant of the Archdiocese of Detroit and the first nun to be elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Catholic Conference. She had taught at the secondary and college level and was administrator of three large Detroit Catholic high schools.

Fred Phillips, president of the association, said the meeting is non-partisan and designed to clear up any confusion regarding Proposal "C".

Indiana Man Is Stabbed At Millburg

A Michigan City, Ind., man was admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital last night after he was stabbed three times. He was listed in fair condition today.

Admitted was David E. Wallace, 38, of 1224 Helen street.

Benton township police arrested the ex-husband of Wallace's sister-in-law and charged him with assault with a deadly weapon. Robert White, 29, of Millburg, was being held for arraignment today. The stabbing occurred on a street in Millburg.

Police said Wallace was stabbed in the abdomen, rib cage and neck.



NEW RESTAURANT OPENS: Arby's restaurant featuring roast beef sandwiches is now open for business at 801 East Napier avenue, just west of M-139, Benton township. Charles Joseph and Jon Capron are on hand to present owner Richard Ross

with membership in Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Left to right: Robert Dobbs, assistant manager; Robert D. Smith, company representative; Merle E. Taylor, manager; Ross; Joseph, and Capron. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1970

DOWAGIAC METERS OUT FOR 4-MONTHS TRIAL



ELDERLY PROJECT UNDERWAY: Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Monday for the city of South Haven's new federally-financed elderly housing project. Pictured from left to right are Stanley Servinghaus, city housing director; housing commission members Mrs. Ernest Mosley and Donald Goodwillie Jr.; housing commission chairman Walter Roberge and general contractor John Bondarko, owner of Modern Builders, Inc. of Okemos. The four story, 31-unit building, which will be located on Indiana avenue between Huron and Eagle streets, is scheduled for completion during mid-1971. (Tom Renner photo)

Takes College Position George Comden Quits Dowagiac School Job

DOWAGIAC — The business manager of Dowagiac public schools Monday night submitted his resignation effective Oct. 31.

George C. Comden told the school board he has accepted a similar position at Oakland county community college in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Comden said the opportunity for advancement was too good for him to turn down. He came to Dowagiac in June, 1967.

In another personnel matter, two men have traded jobs within the local school system.

Louis Leahy, assistant principal at Central junior high will become guidance counselor at the same school. Raymond Staples, present guidance counselor will become assistant principal.

SALARY REDUCTIONS

Both men will accept salary reductions through the switch with Leahy's cut from \$12,000 annually to \$7,238. Reasons for the trade were not aired publicly by the board but it was indicated they had been discussed in executive session.

Unofficially they were said to relate to disciplinary matters at Central junior high.

Superintendent Dr. Robert Boggs told the board the final official count of the student body of the district is 4,266,73

Drowned Man's Body Recovered

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The body of Eli Herschberger, 42, of Goshen, Ind., who drowned Oct. 10, was recovered yesterday by two men fishing in the St. Joseph river. The body was found one mile down river from the US-31 bridge in Berrien Springs.

Berrien sheriff's marine Lt. William R. Beilman said his men have been searching the river daily for the body since Herschberger was thrown from his boat when it capsized.

Herschberger and a companion were fishing the river between the Indiana-Michigan power company dam and the US-31 bridge, south of Berrien Springs. The companion drifted to shore with their overturned boat.

Two fishermen, Jesse Grosse of Oscoda, Ind., and Orville Null of Route 2, Berrien Springs, saw the body floating face down yesterday and towed it to shore. The body was taken to the McLaughlin funeral home in Berrien Springs.



UNITED DRIVE BEGINS: South Haven launched its 1970 United Fund drive Monday seeking \$33,000 for eight local and 42 state and national agencies. Drive co-chairmen Ken Coe (left) and Tom Renner are pictured at giant thermometer in downtown South Haven which will denote the progress of the drive.

Test Will Begin On November 1

Parking Devices May Be Dispensed With Permanently

DOWAGIAC — Parking meters go out of use here on a four-month trial basis starting Nov. 1.

The City council approved the move last night at request of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce. Permanent action is to follow, if the trial proves successful.

Ron Shapiro, chairman of the division, who presented the request, said the loss of revenue would be small and that other communities had already moved to drop the parking meter program.

The merchants' spokesman said benefits in the long run would be great for both the city and the merchants. He promised merchants would police employees to keep them from abusing the new parking system.

Two-hour parking limits will be in effect where meters are taken out of service.

In other action, the council received an opinion from City Attorney Herman A. Saiz that the money collected under a one-mill levy for the library project could be used to pay costs incurred to date in the project and for maintenance or upgrading of the existing building. The levy was turned down by voters, in an advisory vote, after it was imposed and the library project shelved, at least temporarily.

The city's volunteer fire department announced an annual ball is scheduled for Nov. 7 at the Dowagiac Armory to help the Muscular Dystrophy drive for funds. Half of the net proceeds from the dance are to go to the drive.

In connection with the firemen's announcement, a one-night liquor license was approved and ordered sent to the state Liquor Control commission for concurrence.

Trick or Treat Night for Halloween was set for Oct. 31 between 6:30 and 8 p.m. Youngsters are to visit houses where porch lights are burning.

The road commission would like to obtain the Hinchman property so that it can improve Middle Crossing road at this point.

The board discussed the possibility of joining with other area districts in employing a legislative lobbyist in Lansing. Dr. Boggs said he wanted more answers before making any recommendation on this.

The board also approved authorization to borrow up to \$100,000 on anticipated state aid and accepted the low bid of Community State Bank of Dowagiac to loan the money at 4.09 per cent interest.

The board took steps to implement earlier decisions to demolish the abandoned Lakeview school and to auction off

the Daly and Hinchman schools in Silver Creek township.

With regard to Hinchman, discussion will be held with the Cass county road commission on the possibility of trading this property in return for some blacktopping at other schools.

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